

Egyptian state property bill passed—after wording changed

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter: The Egyptian parliament yesterday finally approved a government-sponsored bill concerned with the protection of state property, but only after forcing the government to alter the wording considerably.

Cairo radio reported late last night that the Parliament approved the bill after the wording was changed to "embezzlement of state property during wartime." The original bill was for the "protection of state property." The radio added that the new bill provided imprisonment for violators of the law.

Earlier in the day, the parliament approved the bill, in a protest against the tough wording which the regime of President Anwar Sadat has been using in recent weeks.

On Tuesday, parliament, which had been summoned to a three-day emergency session, had also declined to ratify a draft bill providing stiff punishments, including the death penalty, for political activists operating outside the Arab Socialist

Union, Egypt's only authorized political party.

Cairo Radio said earlier yesterday that the protection of the state property bill was "approved by the Assembly in principle." This was the same phrase the radio used on Tuesday when reporting the outcome of the debate on the political activity bill, officially said to be aimed at "safeguarding national unity."

In neither case did the radio say that the bills were "ratified." This was in contrast to the claims of the semi-official Middle East News Agency, which said in its dispatches to the outside world that the bills were "unanimously ratified" by the parliament.

The indications are that the recent series of new government bills are being resisted in the Egyptian Assembly, apparently because of their dictatorial implications.

There seems to be no doubt now that the Assembly is openly challenging the Sadat regime's intention to control the state against his political opponents.

The main opposition to Sadat's dictatorial moves was yesterday reported to be stirred by the university students, whose new political unrest is threatening civil unrest.

Official sources in Cairo said yesterday that the authorities were considering postponing the reopening of the Egyptian universities next month, confirming a Jerusalem Post report on the Egyptian students published on Monday.

The latest developments on the Egyptian scene are expected to be tackled by President Sadat in a speech he is scheduled to deliver this morning before the closing meeting of the parliament's emergency sessions.

TV TUBE BLAST FORCES EL AL JET BACK TO ROME ALL 148 ABOARD SAFE

LOD. — A television set tube exploded in the baggage compartment of an El Al Boeing 707 jet just after take-off from Rome airport last night, forcing the return of the plane to Rome airport, the El Al spokesman announced here shortly before midnight last night. All 140 passengers and eight-man crew are safe, and will be flown to Lod by an El Al plane sent out last night from here.

The explosion caused a 12-cm. hole in the floor of the plane but the exterior was undamaged.

The plane, El Al flight 444, was bound for Tel Aviv from Rome's Fiumicino Airport. It was due at Lod airport at 10.05 p.m.

In Tel Aviv, an El Al spokesman said the plane was carrying 140 passengers, including eight children and a crew of eight.

He said the pilot reported the explosion had occurred in the rear section of the plane, with some damage caused to the lower rear part of the aircraft.

One of the passengers, Elia Assaraf, 30, of Tel Aviv, told journalists afterwards: "The crew were marvellous, they kept perfectly

calm and prevented any panic."

An official in El Al's Rome office told Israel Radio by phone last night that the passengers were being put up in hotels overnight.

The official said there were 140 passengers on the plane, including Israelis and "many Italians and Germans." All the passengers and eight crew members were safe and sound when the plane landed after the explosion, but one man was slightly injured in the foot in the general rush to disembark from the plane.

A special plane was leaving Lod Airport after midnight to bring the passengers back, some time this morning, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said over Israel Radio on the 11 p.m. news broadcast.

Mr. Peres praised the captain of the aircraft, Yehuda Fuchs, for his handling of the situation.

Rome Airport officials said El Al employees searched all baggage, as required by a recent ruling at all Italian airports which makes each airline responsible for its own safety.

In Rome one passenger, Aharon Lapidot, 18, of Holon, said the explosion damaged the floor of the jet.

"There was no floor under my feet," he said. "I was sitting in row 21 and the explosion, I think, took place under row 22."

Not everyone heard the explosion. Some passengers said they heard a roar, while others said they were not aware of anything until the plane nosed down slightly.

Brigida Voli, 58, of Locarno, Switzerland, said the heat of the explosion slightly burned her legs.

"I heard passengers screaming 'we are going to die,'" she said. "There were screams and shouts as the plane lost altitude briefly."

But once on the ground again, Premier said: "We can only tell Israeli passengers gathered in the Rome airport lounge to sing folk songs for freedom is your secret weapon."

SOVIETS LEVY 'REFUNDS' Israel to launch drive against 'ransom money'

Jerusalem Post Staff: Israel will launch a massive worldwide campaign against the Soviet authorities' decision to demand "ransom money" from Jewish academicians wishing to emigrate to Israel, Absorption Minister Nathan Peled said yesterday.

MRS. MEIR: We'll rise against oppression

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday served notice on the Soviet government that "we in Israel and all the Jews in the world will rise up against the new oppressive decrees."

Mrs. Meir was speaking at the 90th anniversary celebrations of the township of Mazeret Batya south of here.

"It is interesting to note that the superpower that has nearly reached the moon, does not understand the elementary rights of people. A scientist or persons with academic degrees who wish to emigrate to Israel must now pay 4,000-7,000 rubles. They have to be millionaires to pay for the elementary right of coming to their ancient homeland," she said.

Mrs. Meir noted that the Russian authorities have prepared a price list "like for those in a slave market, making these scientists into so many slaves. We thought that slavery was a thing of the past and exists only in such countries as Saudi Arabia. All the righteous people of the world should be screaming and shouting as the planes lost altitude briefly."

Addressing Soviet Jewry, the Premier said: "We can only tell Israeli passengers gathered in the Rome airport lounge to sing folk songs for freedom is your secret weapon."

Interviewed over Israel Radio, the Minister said the scope of the campaign, to be launched soon at a special session of the Knesset, "may surprise Soviet authorities."

Telephone conversations with Jews in Moscow yesterday confirmed foreign press reports that academicians trained Jews are being forced to pay astronomical "refunds" for their education in order to secure emigration visas.

According to Jewish sources in Moscow, the decision was taken by the Council of Ministers on August 8. Although the order has not yet been officially gazetted, it is already being "quietly" applied, the sources reported.

The "rates" are reported as follows:

- Holders of degrees from liberal arts — 4,500 rubles
- Graduates of technical schools — 7,700 rubles
- Graduates of arts and music academies — 9,500 rubles
- University graduates — 12,200 rubles
- Candidates for post-graduate degrees — 17,800 rubles
- Holders of Ph.D. degrees and professors — 19,400 rubles

At the current rate of exchange these sums range from about IL20,000 to IL100,000.

Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, president of Tel Aviv University, will head an Israeli committee for the Soviet Jewish scientists, it was decided at an emergency joint meeting held Tuesday night by the National Council for Soviet Jewry and the heads of the Hebrew, Tel Aviv and Bar-Ilan universities. He will shortly leave for the U.S. to arouse scientific circles to join in the worldwide protest.

The Council yesterday denounced the measure as an act of "scientific murder," in that scientists are turned into "property of the state," losing their jobs for applying for exit visas on the one hand, and being denied permission to leave the country on the other.

Hassan back from Paris

Moroccan jets attack King's plane, palace

RABAT (Reuters). — Moroccan jet fighters pumped salvos of rockets and machinegun fire into the Royal Palace here last night, after an earlier attack on King Hassan at Rabat airport in which three persons died.

King Hassan, 48, was reported to be "safe and sound," after surviving the attack when fighters machinegunned the royal plane bringing him home from a private visit to France.

The attack on the palace was made by at least three F-5 fighters of the Moroccan air force just before sunset. They swooped over the palace, in the southeast section of Rabat near the Hilton Hotel, unleashing rockets and firing machineguns.

In the earlier attack, three persons were killed and several hurt, as one of the jet fighters dived low over the airport and sprayed bullets on a crowd of officials and cabinet ministers waiting to greet the king. Officials said one of the wounded was Abdurrahman al-Kouhen, the Minister of Tourism.

Some passengers aboard the royal plane were also believed to have been killed, although it was not certain exactly how many people had been hit.

Meanwhile, large numbers of troops were sent 40 kms. north of Rabat last night to surround the airbase at Kenitra from which Moroccan air force jet fighters operate. Troops blocked all roads leading to the area. It appeared the surrounding troops were moving in on the base.



King Hassan of Morocco seen as he left Paris for home yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

MILITARY sources on the spot said that an assault on the base had been delayed because many women and children are among the 8,000 people inside the base, including some 700 American citizens.

Plane intrusion at Canal denied

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Army spokesman yesterday denied a report from Cairo which claimed that two Israeli planes tried to approach the Suez Canal, were intercepted by Egyptian air defenses and "forced to flee immediately."

The spokesman said no Israeli planes attempted to penetrate Egyptian territory.

The Cairo spokesman claimed that the Israeli aircraft flew at a low altitude towards Egyptian positions near Port Fuad at 1 p.m.

Brazil F.M. going to Israel, Egypt

BRASILIA (AP). — The acceptance by Brazil's Foreign Minister of simultaneous invitations to visit Israel and Egypt showed this country's effort to maintain a neutral position in the Middle East situation, Foreign Ministry sources said yesterday.

The first invitation came from Israel, and was accepted by Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barbosa, but was only made known on Monday, after Mr. Barbosa also accepted an invitation made by visiting Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb. Both invitations were "simply formulated" and specific dates for the visits had still to be set.

Zayyat: Jarring biased to Israel

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt's chief overman spokesman, Mohammed Hassan Zayyat, charged yesterday that U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring was biased toward Israel. He said: "If you read again the memorandum of February 8, 1971, you will know that it is really, if anything, biased toward Israel."

This was the memorandum in which Dr. Jarring proposed that Egypt should enter into a peace agreement with Israel and guarantee safe passage to its shipping in return for an Israeli commitment to withdraw its troops to the international border. Egypt agreed to the proposal, Israel did not.

Dr. Zayyat, who was Egypt's chief delegate at the U.N. at the time, said, "Personally, I hesitated very much to accept the memorandum." But he said the Cairo government ordered him to do so. (UPI, Reuters)

Hanoi's Paris envoy hurries home as Kissinger in Saigon

PARIS. — Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's secret negotiator in backstage talks at the Vietnam peace conference, left for Hanoi yesterday, while warning against drawing inaccurate conclusions about his trip one at this time.

President Nixon's special advisor, Henry Kissinger, who conferred privately with Tho in Paris on Monday, arrived in Saigon yesterday to confer with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The travels of the two secret negotiators to Vietnam and hints in U.S. press reports from Administration sources that North Vietnam was "flirting" with a new U.S. approach to the Vietnam political tangle triggered speculation of new breakthrough attempt.

Tho sought to squash such reports when he met newsmen before take-off for Moscow. He was expected to stay over in Peking before reaching Hanoi. "My voyage today is within the framework of the usual comings and goings," said Tho, the North Vietnamese Communist party's "special advisor" to its Paris peace delegation.

At Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase yesterday, Dr. Kissinger was greeted by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Frederick Weyland, Commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

The belief in Saigon was there had been an important development, but South Vietnamese officials were divided among themselves over whether Dr. Kissinger was there to dump President Nguyen Van Thieu or to assure him his political future was secure.

The North Vietnamese and Viet-

cong peace negotiators in Paris on Thursday issued statements that there could be no peace settlement until the Thieu government was dissolved. They seek a coalition government.

The White House confirmed that Kissinger will make a day's stop in Tokyo on Friday on his way home from Saigon to discuss with Japanese officials the forthcoming meeting between President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in Hawaii.

U.S. sources said yesterday that Nixon has ordered a fresh round of American troop cuts from Vietnam beginning after September 1 and will make an official announcement within the next two weeks. Members of some units said their units would be deactivated sometime after September 1. (UPI, AP)

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Geha Road extension dispute to Knesset Ecology C'ttee

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The dispute between Ramat Hasharon residents and the Public Works Department over the extension of the Geha Road...

licence to work.
It is believed that the local residents who will appear before the Knesset Committee today...

Further, the southern side of the road is parcelled among 14 different owners. Experience has shown that it would take years of litigation to buy out all the owners...



Maj Rashad Shawa (second from left) introduces King Hussein of Jordan to his delegation of Gaza Strip notables at Basman Palace, Amman, yesterday...

Iraq, Syria denounce Hussein-Shawa talks

BEIRUT. — King Hussein's talks with representatives of the population in the West Bank and Gaza Strip were denounced yesterday by Baghdad and Damascus radio stations.

The leftist Lebanese press echoed the theme in comments on talks among King Hussein, other Jordanian officials and Gaza Mayor Haj Rashad Shawa...

Gaza youth gets life for murders

GAZA. — An unrepentant Gaza youth who was a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by a military court here...

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One good turn deserves another

LOD AIRPORT. — Israel yesterday had the opportunity to return the courtesy shown by Tunisia earlier this week when the value of an Israeli tourist couple was returned after it had accidentally arrived in Tunisia from Europe.

Puzzlement in J'lem over Jordan evacuation charges

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jordanian charges about Israeli plans to evacuate 3,500 Arabs from the Jewish Quarter of the Old City...

were no schools at all in the area, 250 stores and 800 "apartments." The latter, he said, consisted for the most part of single rooms without electricity, running water or inside toilets.

SCHOOL YEAR OPENS SEPT. 1 Jerusalem short of teachers; student substitutes sought

Jerusalem Post Staff
With the new school term due to open in two weeks, university students and retired teachers may be recruited to meet an expected shortage of 50 teachers in Jerusalem's State elementary schools...

ates of teachers' seminars. It was also hoped to encourage the transfer of teachers from the country's central area...

Teachers demand 35 per class, instead of 40

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Elementary school teachers want to reduce from 40 to 35 the maximum number of pupils per class...

Police nab safe-crackers red-handed

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Police reportedly nabbed a gang of burglars red-handed yesterday while they were cutting open a safe in the post office in Derech Zorfat...

Starving to meet Golda, ex-Panther leader says

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Ex-Black Panther Eddie Malka, self-appointed leader of the Panther splinter group...

Boy marksman hits wrong target

The Jerusalem police yesterday confiscated the .22-calibre rifle of a 16-year-old boy who accidentally smashed the window of the residence of a foreign ambassador...

Ignorant of Israel law; two let off

GAZA. — A doctor and a businessman who returned here from abroad with undeclared foreign currency were let off without a fine by a military court on Tuesday...

Thousands at funeral of Moshe Soroka

TEL AVIV. — Moshe Soroka, the head of Kupat Holim, who died Monday at the age of 89, was buried in Petah Tikva yesterday in a funeral attended by thousands...

Recruiting manpower

They said they were looking into the possibility of recruiting suitable manpower from among third- and fourth-year university students and retired schoolteachers...

False rape complaint against jilter

HAIFA. — A girl from the Little Triangle got a six-month suspended sentence yesterday for making a false rape complaint against her boyfriend...

Burglary tools found; couple held in Vienna

LOD AIRPORT. — Vienna police on Monday evening detained a man and a woman suspected of being professional burglars who were about to board a Lod-bound El Al flight at Vienna airport.

The Israel Office, British Zionist Federation invites all former members of the Federation of Zionist Youth now living in Israel

to meet a group of the FZY now visiting Israel at a session of QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS on Sunday, August 20, 1972 at 8.30 p.m. at Kfar Hamaccabiah, Ramat Gan

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'SMALL GAINS' BY SYRIAN JEWS

NEW YORK (INA). — A "cautious note of hope" for Syrian Jews was voiced here on Tuesday by Jacob Stein, Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Stein stressed that his view was based on "minute" internal improvements, but emigration efforts by Syrian Jews were still being stifled. The "discriminatory provisions in Syrian laws preventing the right to emigrate," he reported, "have blocked family reunification in many cases."

Stein, citing information received through diplomatic channels, noted a relaxation in certain harsh restrictions against Syrian Jews, which he attributed to a desire by the 17-month-old Government of President Hafez Al-Assad to improve Syria's image in the West and possibly resume diplomatic relations with the U.S. Stein said internal travel permits for Syrian Jews were still required, but were becoming easier to obtain.

Jews have been allowed to travel internally beyond the previous three-

mile limit, compensation has been pledged for a Jewish cemetery that was destroyed, and Syrian publications are increasingly emphasizing the positive aspects of Jewish life.

The Presidents Conference leader urged continued "Jewish pressure" on Syria, as "without the efforts of nations and people from all walks of life and political persuasions we could not report these small gains."

Dr. George Gruen, Syrian affairs coordinator of the Presidents Conference, said in a report that about 20 Syrian Jews have been released from prison while three remain jailed on charges of allegedly trying to leave the country. The three are Nisim Katri, Joseph Swed and Isaac Fala. Also being held, according to Dr. Gruen, is Albert Eila, Secretary-General of Lebanon's Jewish community, who was apparently kidnapped by Syrian agents last September. Syria has denied holding him. The Jewish community in Syria is concentrated in Damascus, 3,000, Aleppo, 1,000 and Qamishli, 350.

Young Soviet newcomers to join new Golan settlement

Twenty young immigrant families from the Soviet Union will join native-born Israeli families in a new regional centre now going up in the southern Golan Heights, the Jewish Agency spokesman announced this week.

The settlement, to be called Bnei Yehuda, will be run as a cooperative society, patterned after the *moshav* *ovdim*. Its main economic project

will be an electronics and metal plant affiliated to the Israel Aircraft Industries, the spokesman said. The plant will be able to start production when the first settlers' homes are ready for occupancy by the beginning of next month.

The Settlement Department reports that there is already a waiting list of 150 families who have applied to join the new settlement.

DANGER! SUGAR AT WORK

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI). — Professor John Yudkin believes there ought to be a law against giving children sweets — and that goes for grandparents and other relatives and friends.

"It can ruin their health," Britain's most widely quoted nutritionist said. "Sooner or later I feel it will be necessary to introduce legislation that will prevent people from consuming too much sugar."

For years Dr. Yudkin has held forth from his laboratory at Queen Elizabeth College against sugar as the most harmful of the foods man has learned to eat over the ages. Now he has put his arguments into a book, "Pure White and Deadly: The Problem of Sugar."

"My research on coronary disease has convinced me beyond doubt that sugar plays a considerable part in this terrifying modern epidemic," he wrote. Since he believes "there is no physiological requirement for sugar" and all human nutritional needs can be met without it, Dr. Yudkin is particularly incensed at its pervasive influence in food. "You will find sugar in almost every variety of canned soups," he wrote. "In many cans of baked beans and peas, almost every breakfast food, several frozen vegetables and made-up dishes and most canned vegetables."

This is in addition to candy, cakes, ice cream, soft drinks and so on where a consumer would expect to find it.

"If only a small fraction of what is already known about the effects of sugar were to be revealed in relation to any other material used



This child seems unaware of the dangers in sugar-saturated bubble gum. (UPI)

as a food additive, that material would promptly be banned," he wrote. "Westerners today eat 20 times as much sugar or more, than our ancestors ate only 200-300 years ago. The last 100 years has seen an almost fivefold increase in sugar consumption in Britain and an in-

crease of almost two and a half times in the U.S.

"Sugar is involved in causing not only overweight and dental decay but also heart disease, chronic indigestion, ulcers and diabetes and perhaps a number of other diseases," said Dr. Yudkin.

AT THE CINEMA POWERFUL THRILLER

THE ORGANIZATION (Mograb, Tel Aviv). Police Lieutenant Virgil Tibbs first made an appearance about four years ago in a fine film called "The Heat of the Night." Tibbs, a colourful officer of the San Francisco Police Department found himself up against a bullying southern police sheriff, played by Rod Steiger.

Sidney Poitier is again Detective Tibbs, but this time he is up against a far more menacing opponent — he is determined to get to the bottom of the multi-million dollar narcotics racket run by "The Organization." Unable to trust his own police department, Tibbs finds himself more and more isolated and the tension builds up powerfully.

Don Medford's skillful direction extracts maximum excitement. One almost winces with every violent blow, and the film keeps up its high-pitched level right until the final scene. The attempts to humanize Tibbs, by giving him a family, are not too successful, and his wife's (Barbara McNair) wide-eyed silent anguish added nothing. Nevertheless, this is a must for crime/thriller film fans.

Opus 42, of the year 1788, is a rather strange member of the Haydn String Quartets; it is a few thoughts poured into four short movements, not quite part of the master's development but undoubtedly lovable. The opus seems like a fragmentary product of transition in contemplation and experimentation. The F minor quartet, written in 1788, starts off with variations. In slow time, normally reserved for second movements, while the second part is a proper Allegro in Sonata form, which after the rather lengthy variations shows a particular charm and is full of typical Haydnesque devices.

Only in the second part of the evening, with the change in key to G Major and the year from 1788 to 1799, did the quartet warm up to more emotional participation, in accordance with the demands of the score. Technically the readings were all good and it is rather sad that we are now to be deprived of hearing more Haydn quartets. The cycle has been subsidized by the Michael Tuch Foundation through Eugene Tuck and was also performed in Acre during the summer season. Perhaps this commendable deed of love could be continued to let us enjoy more of the neglected pearls of Haydn's quartets. YOCHANAN BOEHM

Aussies square cricket series

LONDON (Reuter). — Australia beat England by five wickets in the fifth and final cricket test at the Oval here yesterday to level the series at two wins each, with one match drawn. Final scores: England 284 and 356, Australia 399 and 242 for five wickets.

With 116 for one on the board at the start of the day towards a target of 242, Australia seemed on an easy path to victory. But medium-pace bowler Tony Greig and spinner Derek Underwood bit deeply into their batting during the morning session, and the Australians had many nervous moments before they clinched the win by scoring 242 for five.

ACCESS TO SHELTERS

The Supreme Court by majority decision allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on September 1, 1971 (in C.C. 5893/68).

The appellants bought the basement of a building in Tel Aviv. Under the conditions of the sale they undertook to allow free access to the shelter in the basement to all the other occupants of the building in times of emergency. During the period immediately preceding the Six Day War and during the war itself the entrance to the basement was in fact left open.

After the war the appellants locked the entrance to the basement and made the key to it available at a shop in the neighbourhood. This arrangement apparently did not satisfy the remaining occupants of the building and eventually, under pressure from the authorities, the respondents built a separate entrance to the shelter, by-passing the appellants' premises. They then sued the appellants for the losses they had incurred through having to build a separate entrance, arguing that these had resulted from the appellants' failure to honour their undertaking to allow free access to the shelter through their premises.

The Tel Aviv District Court held that the appellants had not fulfilled their undertaking to ensure free access to the shelter as, by depositing the key to the basement in a shop which was 200-300 metres from the building, they prevented the occupants of the building from reaching the shelter immediately in case of need.

The appellants were ordered to pay the respondents approximately L.10,000 damages for breach of contract.

In the appeal against this de-

cision to the Supreme Court, Mr. A. Bar-Shalom appeared for the appellants and Mr. E. Dimstein for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Etzioni, who delivered the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, the President concurring, held that he could see no cause for obliging the appellants to bear the cost of making a separate entrance to the shelter when the respondents had not taken the trouble to inform them in advance that they had been compelled, by pressure from the authorities, to build this separate entrance. Furthermore, once they themselves had thought — and rightly in his opinion — that the state of emergency had passed, the appellants could not be expected to have visualized that the need to build a separate entrance to the shelter would arise.

The rule is, Justice Etzioni continued, that a party to a contract is liable for breach of that contract only if the loss incurred had been within his reasonable contemplation at the time of the contract. (see *Cheshire and Fifoot on Contracts*, 7th ed. p. 549; and *F.H.L. 12/68*, 4. P.D. 18/701). The appellants had been unaware of any pressure being exerted on the respondents to build a separate entrance to the shelter at the time they contracted to buy the basement, nor had they been warned that they might have to bear the costs of any such construction.

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed.

Justice Kister

In his dissenting opinion, Justice Kister held that there had been a breach of contract on the part of the appellants. It is a rule in the doctrine of contract, he said, that the parties must try in all fairness and good faith to honour the

aims of the contract. In this context he was prepared to concede, he continued, that although formally we are in a perpetual state of emergency, the parties had contemplated in the contract that there should be free access to the shelter only when there is a real danger of bombing or when there is a real need to take to the shelters. But in such an event at least there should be free access to the shelter, which means there should be no delay or obstacle in getting there when the need arises, as a delay even of seconds could prove fatal.

It is obvious, Justice Kister continued, that as long as we are not at peace with our neighbours it is impossible to know in advance where and when the need to have recourse to shelters might arise; but caution demands that everyone be on the alert and that the occupants of every building know where their shelter is and how to get to it as soon as possible in order to prevent casualties. This applies equally to Tel Aviv; he added, even though there has been no need to resort to shelters there since the Six Day War. For the very fact that shelters are being built in Tel Aviv, and that their upkeep

and availability is controlled by the authorities, testifies to the need to maintain precautions, and there is no doubt that that is what the parties had in mind when they inserted the relevant clause into their contract of sale. In his opinion, therefore, he held, it was a breach of this clause in the contract to keep the keys to the entrance to the shelter in a shop which is 200-300 metres away and which is, in addition, only open during the day, or part of the day.

It would be instructive, continued Justice Kister, to make a comparison with the definition of "free access" to places of refuge for fugitives from revenge in Talmudic law. This broad, well-kept and properly signposted roads, without any obstacles — in order to deduce what measures could reasonably be expected to be taken to enable large numbers of innocent persons to

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

LAW REPORT

Before the President (Justice Agron), Justices Kister and Etzioni.

Issachar Sharrabi & Another, Appellants, v. Eliahu Tartakowsky & Others, Respondents.

(C.A. 550/71)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1972

SHELTERS MUST BE ACCESSIBLE

find a shelter against bombs and shells.

It was not surprising, Justice Kister concluded, that the other occupants of the building had demanded that the respondents provide them with a separate entrance to the shelter, although that did not mean that the latter should have immediately succumbed to the pressure. On the contrary, they should perhaps have consulted with the appellants first and persuaded them to make proper arrangements for the key to the basement and only if that failed should they have involved themselves in the expense of making an additional door. In the circumstances, therefore, he thought that the appellants should pay only L.1,000 damages for their breach of contract.

Appeal allowed by majority decision with L.500 costs.

Judgment given on July 25, 1972.

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DRUGS FROM THE SEA

SYDNEY (ANS). — First oil, then minerals, now drugs from the sea. That's what Roche, the international pharmaceutical company, hopes to develop before anyone else when it opens a four-storey marine pharmacology laboratory here late next year.

The sea and marine life as a potential source of therapeutic drugs is an idea which has been canvassed in research articles for some years. Marine biologists say that on present knowledge the chemical compounds in some marine life can probably be isolated and manipulated to help mankind fight disease and illness.

Roche's Institute of Marine Pharmacology will cost nearly three million Australian dollars. It is being set up under the guidance of an advisory board on which leading academics from three Australian universities sit. When the

Institute starts its research it will have a staff of 30.

Most of the marine life needed for its experiments will come from waters round Australia. Indeed, Australia was chosen as the site for the laboratory partly because the seas which surround the nation abound with almost every sort of sea life.

One reason why relatively little research has been carried out in this sphere in the past was that

by the time sea life had reached laboratories there had been some deterioration of its chemically active substances.

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Sanbar sees budget cuts, new taxes

By DAVID KRIVINE

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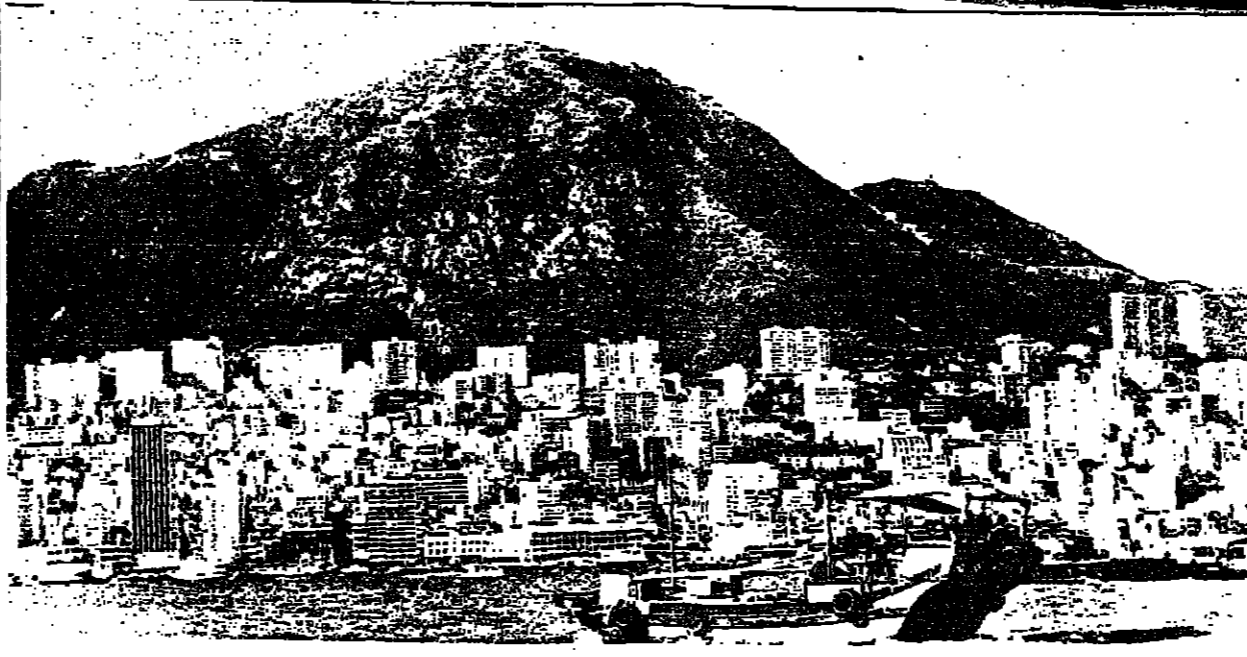
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Jerusalem Post Reporter David Stern, president of the Building Contractors Federation, claims that high income tax on building workers' salaries is the cause of the current delays in construction work.



BARRED TO EL AL: The British Government is not allowing Israel's national airlines landing rights at Hongkong.

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Sapir talks of \$50m. trade pact with Argentina

BUEENOS AIRES (AP). — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said on Tuesday that Israel and Argentina could soon sign a \$50m. trade agreement.

WHAT SHAPES THE SHARE MARKET

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